

NORTHERN MONTANA

The Northern Montana Office of the Standard is located in the Bach-Cory Block, Great Falls, directly opposite the Park Hotel. Advertising rates furnished on application.

TO OBSERVE FEB. 22

Programme Arranged by the Sons of the American Revolution.

A NOTABLE CELEBRATION

Prizes Offered for the Three Best Essays Contributed by Pupils of the Public Schools of the State.

Great Falls, Nov. 19.—The Sons of the American Revolution are making elaborate preparations for the proper observance of Washington's birthday and a splendid programme is being arranged for the occasion. The aim of the society is to make the approaching celebration the most notable in the history of the organization in this state. For the three best essays contributed by pupils of the public schools in Montana appropriate prizes will be offered and those awarded the prizes by competent judges will be read at the services held on Feb. 22. The following proclamation is being sent to all the schools throughout the state, and the newspapers of Montana are requested to publish the same:

"By the Sons of the Revolution, in the state of Montana, a proclamation: To the public school pupils of the state of Montana, greeting: This society, founded to perpetuate the memory of the heroes of '76 and the spirit of '76, realize the necessity of accomplishing much that is useful and practical in patriotism. Though over 2,000 miles from the hallowed ground of the revolution, it can erect a monument of loyalty and patriotism in the hearts of the rising generation. We of the West have no battlefields; We have no traditions that spring from the soil of our state, but the descendant of the revolutionary soldier, and the revolutionary statesman, who has migrated to the West, has carried with him the blood of an ancestor who was a patriot and the memory of deeds of which he is the inheritor.

"The great idea of fostering the study of patriotic history was originated by this society; and the patriotic teachers and pupils of our schools have responded to the call which it was conceived, with such zeal and energy, that this method of educating our youth has become national. The youth of to-day is the citizen of to-morrow. He cannot remain careless or indifferent while studying the noble, unselfish men of '76, and those soul-stirring nation-wakening times, and such study must produce good, true citizens. Great and serious questions are to be met and are to be solved by the rising generation. They will not solve themselves. They must be met, and be bravely and intelligently as did our fathers.

"The impression seems to prevail that this society is local in its character. Such impression is erroneous. Its membership is spread throughout the state and includes representative men from Virginia, City, Missoula, Helena, Kalispell, Phillipsburg and other parts of Montana.

"The 1895 prize medals on the essay 'The Spirit of '76' were won by Charles Julius Kullmer and Dorothy McLane. Now follows logical the subject for 1896: 'The Causes That Led Up to the Revolution.'

"Competing essays must contain between 1,776 and 1,897 words, written on one side of the paper, and signed by a nom de plume. A sealed envelope, with the name of the pupil on the outside, and to contain the writer's real name, address, school and a certificate from the principal that the essay is original, must accompany each essay. All essays must be mailed to the secretary of the society before Feb. 5, 1897. A committee will receive the essays and the secretary will retain the envelopes containing the writers' real names, until the committee has reached a decision, when they will be opened in the presence of the society. The prizes will be awarded at the annual meeting of the society, in Great Falls on Washington's birthday, 1897.

"The principal and teachers of each competing school will be a committee of review and inspection, and send only meritorious essays. The prize medal is silver, the face being a facsimile of the society's seal, and the reverse will be an appropriate inscription with the recipient's name. The medal is suspended by a buff and blue—the society's colors—silk ribbon, from a silver bar, bearing the word 'Montana.' The second is a facsimile of the first, in bronze instead of silver.

"H. H. Matteson, Secretary.

"Charles H. Benton, President."

RAILROAD TALK.

Great Northern Engineers on the Local Ground—Western Railway Work.

Great Falls, Nov. 19.—A force of Great Northern engineers, comprising about a dozen men, are at work surveying and running lines over the river opposite Rainbow Falls. Just what they are doing no one appears to know and as the men in charge of the expedition refuse to disclose the nature of their operations speculation is rife as to what it all means. A few of the old-time and knowing ones have taken advantage of the incident to look wise and mysterious, but dare not give utterance to their thoughts out of fear of ruining their reputation as prophets and close friends of eastern railway magnates. They will know what it means—when the public is similarly advised.

Referring to railroad work in the west the Pioneer Press says that "it is learned on good authority that the Great Northern has completed preliminary arrangements for the construction of the great tunnel through the Cascade range of mountains, one of the greatest engineering feats of the kind in railroad history. By the first of the year a large force of men will probably be at work and the tunnel should be completed and ready for service early in 1898.

"The Cascade tunnel will be 2.49 miles long and will reduce the highest elevation attained by the railroad from 4,655 feet at the summit of the switch-back to 2,350 feet at the east portal at Tunnel City, and to 2,150 at the west portal at Wellington. The highest elevation under which it will pass is 5,350 feet, about a mile from the west portal, a short distance to the south and east of which is Skylight lake. The tunnel will run in a straight line from the head of one canyon to that of another in a direction a few degrees south of west, and will slope to the west at the

rate of 90 feet to the mile. It will be 16 feet wide and 23 feet high, being lined with brick or stone where necessary. Much of the natural rock will furnish its own lining, or rather require none. The cost of the enterprise is estimated at \$2,000,000.

"The present famous switch between Cascade on the east and Wellington on the west in Washington state, 235 miles west of Spokane, between Spokane and Seattle, has proved a most interesting point for tourists and travelers, but the consideration of the 'Great Northern,' even when involving the expenditure of \$2,000,000 in a tremendous and hazardous project, than that of a unique, scenic attraction. The tunnel will reduce the distance 10 miles and the time one hour.

Court at Benton.

Great Falls, Nov. 19.—Judge Dudley DuRose will convene district court in Benton next Wednesday morning, but the jurors will not be called until the Monday following. The term will probably last two weeks or more owing to a heavy calendar. The state has cases against Sellow, Jorgensen, Andersen and Egan for shooting with intent to kill; against Wilson, Ward and Jordan for grand larceny and against Fanning for robbery. Following is a list of trial jurors for the term: T. Meredith, H. S. Boyle, C. W. Ayres, C. Martin and D. Breton of Fort Benton; J. F. Patterson, Charles Lepley and D. Morrow of Shonkin; C. H. Riffenberg and Joseph Murphy of Highwood; J. S. Roberts and L. Wilson of Chinook; R. Sprinkle, Alexander Ross and W. S. Young of Lloyd; J. Demars and A. Clyde of Havre; A. Seifert, Julius Lehnfeldt and G. J. Ryan of Big Sandy; John George of Lucille; D. M. Arnold and Martin Kane of Warrick; Ed. Keene of Harlem; T. Parker and P. McMeel of Landusky; Chas. Meade of Fox Elder, and W. Cecil of Lower Highwood.

The Council Adjourns.

Great Falls, Nov. 19.—After the session this morning the state trades and labor council adjourned. It was decided to hold the next annual convention in Butte in November of next year. A resolution was adopted concurring in the action of the Lewis and Clarke county trades and labor council in boycotting certain hotels in Helena for employing Chinese help. Resolutions were also adopted thanking the mayor and citizens of Great Falls for courtesies extended the delegates during their journey in this city, and the members of the local unions for their efforts to make the convention a successful and enjoyable one. Quite a number of the delegates took the afternoon train for their respective homes, while others were driven down to the different falls, springs and smelters adjacent to the city.

"Scotty" Tweed Dead.

Great Falls, Nov. 19.—John Tweed, better known as "Scotty," died in Nehalem a few days ago of quick consumption. He had been ill but a few days and was not thought to be in a serious condition. Thursday of last week, while despondent and temporarily insane, Tweed slashed his throat with a razor and almost severed his windpipe. Surgeons were summoned and six stitches taken, and he would probably have recovered from the wounds had not the loss of blood weakened his condition to such an extent that lung trouble followed. He was born in Glasgow, Scotland, but was reticent regarding his past life and as to his relations. When informed of his approaching death he simply requested that J. C. Myer of Augusta, an old mining partner, be notified after his death. The remains were interred by the county.

GREAT FALLS NEWS.

Great Falls, Nov. 19.—L. G. Phelps and W. W. King have returned from a business trip to Helena.

Capt. J. D. Taylor will leave to-morrow for Canton, Ohio, in response to a request from his friends to spend a week there.

P. B. McNair will leave for Anaconda to-morrow afternoon, to adjust a fire loss in that city over which there has been some trouble.

John T. Athey, recently elected clerk of court in Cascade county, to-day filed his official bond in the sum of \$10,000.

Edward J. Zimmerman of Helena, assignee of the estate of Schmitt & Co., of Great Falls, was discharged this morning by Judge Benton after his report had been approved.

O. M. Holmes has returned from Helena, where he has been attending United States court.

T. E. Collins has left for Helena and Butte this morning on a brief business trip.

Bob Burris has gone to Arizona and will be absent two months. Before returning home he will spend some time on the Pacific coast.

O. J. Lambert has been appointed night mailer and has been relieved of doing patrol duty.

William Brown was given a 90-day sentence in the county jail this morning for stealing and pawnings a mackintosh belonging to E. A. Wegner. The theft was committed last night and before Wegner was aware that the coat had been stolen Chief Guerin had the thief behind the bars on suspicion of having secured the coat dishonestly.

The Trials of a Walter Girl.

Great Falls, Nov. 19.—Edward Murphy, a cook employed in the Milwaukee house, is in jail to-night on a charge of brutally assaulting Alice McCarthy, a waitress in the hotel. The two became involved in a quarrel over a breakfast order, and after an interchange of epithets, Murphy is alleged to have knocked the girl down and kicked her. At this point other employees interfered or the girl would have been more brutally treated. Murphy is alleged to have been under the influence of liquor at the time. He will be arraigned before Judge Hawkins to-morrow afternoon.

Four years ago Barber Miles Marsh of Osawatimie bet Charles Hutchinson that Cleveland would not be elected. The stakes were four years' barber work, to be paid for double or nothing. During the four years just closed Hutchinson has had his shaves, haircuts, shampoos, baths and shoeblackings all for nothing. This year the bet was repeated and the barber won and now Hutchinson must pay double price for the four years to come, while the barber declares that he will make the town too hot for his customer if he does not take just as much work out of the shop as during the period he was getting it for nothing.

When Baby was sick, we gave her Castoria.

When she was a Child, she cried for Castoria.

When she became Miss, she clung to Castoria.

When she had Children, she gave them Castoria.

JOLLY GOOD FELLOWS

George McLaughlin Is Glad That the Campaign Is Over.

HE TOOK AN ACTIVE PART

After He Turns Over the Sheriff's Star His Newspaper Brethren Will Welcome Him Back Into the Fold Again.

Great Falls, Nov. 19.—George B. McLaughlin, sheriff of Chouteau county, will step down and out of office the first of the year with an official record of which he and his friends should feel justly proud. He is an old newspaper man and for a number of years was connected with the River Press in an editorial capacity, and his stalwart championship of the republic doctrine is well noticeable in that journal. He is elected sheriff two years ago, after a hotly contested battle with that old democratic wheelhorse, Tom Clary, now sheriff-elect, and would have been renominated by acclamation this year had it not been for his open, persistent and stubborn advocacy of McKinley for president.

For several years Chouteau county has been republican by several hundred majority, but this year the sentiment in favor of free silver swept the county into the Bryan column—and in an indirect way McLaughlin became a martyr to his republican convictions. Then, too, his early advocacy of the Canton man for the presidential nomination earned for him the united opposition of the Power people, who were entering in their efforts to send an Allison delegation to the St. Louis convention—and he was carried right and left in the county convention for refusing to adjust the Power collar and wheel into line for the Iowa tele. William B. Allison, Mac's" for the county into the Bryan column—and in an indirect way McLaughlin became a martyr to his republican convictions. 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